CAPTURE TWO GAMES

Winchester Team Downs the Southern Railway.

BARGAIN SHOW AT THE PARK

The Virginians Made a Runaway Race of It in the First Game, the Contest Being Terminated in the day now. They were allowed to draw from the sewer department for men, Seventh Inning-The Second Game Furnished Better Sport.

Winchester captured both games of the double-header with Southern Railway at National Park yesterday, the score of the was easily the best game this season, first game being 9 to 4, and the second and far eclipsed any exhibition ever put

The Winchester team is composed largely of Washington boys, who were formerly stars on several of the local amateur league teams, as well as the Georgetown 'varsity nine. Curley Brown. Georgetown 'varsity nine, Curley Brown, Cy McDonald, Eddie Duggan, Dick Woodward, and Tommy Cantwell being in the

game, his support being unquestionable. Dent, for the Railway team, was not so effective, and his team did not afford him the support he deserved. In the seventh inning, with the score 9 to 4 against it, of new men. Radford and Howard, the the Engineers went to pieces, allowing catcher and shortstop of the champion Winchester to pile up a total of fifteen Western High School team this runs. By mutual agreement, the game year, have signed Property Clerks conwas then terminated, the score reverting to the sixth inning, making it 9 to 4.

Winch'tsr. R.H.O.A.E South. Ry. R.H.O.A.E Brown, 3b 2 1 1 0 0 Atchinson, 1b. 0 0 3 1 1 Kennedy, 2b. 0 0 3 1 0 FJacray, 1f. 0 0 1 0 0 McDonald, 1b 1 1 3 1 0 Hurley, 3b 1 2 1 0 1 Duggan, 6 0 0 1 0 0 0 Copeland, rf. 1 2 6 2 0 Baker, ss 1 1 2 1 0 Francis, 1f. 3 3 0 0 0 Urnham, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 Brown, rf 0 1 0 0 0 0 Urnham, 1b 1 1 4 0 0 Woodward, c. 1 1 7 1 0 C. Salbe, c 0 1 7 4 0 Cantwell, p. 1 0 2 2 0 Dent, p 0 1 0 1 0 1
Totals 9 9 18 6 0 Totals 4 8 18 9 4 Winchester
First base by errors-Winchester 3 Left on bases

Winchester, 3; Southern Railway, 3. First base on balls—Off Cantwell, 2; off Dent, 3. Struck out—By Cantwell, 8; by Dent, 7. Three-base hits—Francis, Copeland. Stolen bases—Brown, Wiley. Double plays—Cantwell to Baker to McDunsid; Cantwell to Koppedic to McDunsid; Cantwell to Kennedy to McDonald, Umpire-Mr. King. Time of game-1 hour and 33 minutes.

Second Game, The second game brought out some real

baseball, and appeared the spectators, who had been rather disappointed in the thrower.

A pitcher by the name of Pfelser worked for Winchester, and had everything, including a very peculiar jerky delivery which, however, did not seem to interfere with his putting the ball where the local district League cannot get together, as team could not hit. For five innings Manthere is much boasting on both sides as to team could not hit. For five innings Man-ager Hunter's proteges were unable to which organization is the stronger. touch his elusive shoots, but in the fifth Pomeroy's triple and Hurley's bunt, which he beat out, counted a tally, and again in the last session, when Pfeiser let down, three successive singles and Luhn's error netted them another.

Winchester got enough to win in the third inning, when Chunk Wheatley passed Pfeiser, and, aided by a three-bagger and a single, and Wheatley's wild pitch chased three counts over the pan. The Old Dominion team got another brace of

The feature of the second contest was especthe batting of Curly Brown, who obfour trips to the pan. The audience was a large one consider- gressionals, and one with the Reservoirs.

fied with the result of his venture. The all of these and take the flag.

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Atchison, ss., 0 0 2 5 0 Pomeroy, If., 1 1 0 0 0	C. Brown, 3b., 0 4 1 1 0
Hurley, 2b 1 2 3 3 0	Kennedy, 2b., 1 1 1 0 0
Copeland, rf. 0 1 1 0 0	McDonald, lb. 1 1 9 1 0
E. Brown, 3b 0 0 2 1 0	Duggan, cf 0 0 2 0 0 Baker, ss 0 0 0 2 1
Lynham, 1b., 0 1 10 0 1	
O'Brien, cf 0 0 1 1 0	R. Brown, rf., 1 0 2 0 0
Gallagher, cf. 0 1 1 0 0	Luhn, c 1 2 12 0 2
Darnell, c 0 0 7 1 0	Pfeiser, p 1 2 0 3 0
Wheatley, p. 0 0 0 5 0	
Totals 2 6 27 16 1	Totals 5 10 27 7 3
Winchester	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Earned runs-Winchester, 2; Southern Railway, 1 Left on bases-Winchester, 7; Southern Railway, 6 First base on balls—off Wheatley, 4; off Pfeiser, 1.
Struck out—By Wheatley, 4; by Pfeiser, 1.
Struck out—By Wheatley, 4; by Pfeiser, 12. Three-base hits—C. Brown, McDonald, Pomeroy, Lahn. Two-base hit—Pfeiser. Sacrifice hits—C. Brown, Pfeiser. Stolen bases—C. Brown (3), Francis, Atchison, Hurley, Duggan. Double plays—O'Brien to Hurley; Hurley to Darnell to E. Brown. Hit by pitcher—By Wheatley, 1. Wild nitch. Wheatley. Umpire-Mr. King. Time of game-I hour and 33

MARQUETTE LEAGUE NOTES.

This year was the best on record for * the Marquette, financially and otherwise. Heinrich, of the Trinity's, is the league's leading batter, with a record of Mess, of the champions, is leading the stolen base column again. This youngster

is certainly an experienced cushion-thief, as he held this record last season. Eddie Madden, who twirled for the St. Peter's outfit during the earlier part of

the season, has the record for shut-out games in the league. His team carried off the same record last year. The St. Dominic's finished second in

batting, while the St. Martin's were last. That explains why the St. Dominic's beat Prinity two out of three, and the St. Martin's lost to the Georgetowners.

that the race for the championship cup this season will be most interesting. That there will be a hard battle between the Trinity and St. Aloysius teams is

TIGERS HAVE PENNANT POLE.

Used by Detroit Tenm Which Won Championship in 1887.

Detroit, Aug. 17 .- Few fans know that the giant flag pole at the lower end of Belle Isle once flew the pennant of Detroit's championship team in 1887.

During all the talk about an American League pennant being unfurled to the breeze in Detroit this year, the fact has been overlooked that the city already possesses a real pennant.

The big white stick which supports the Stars and Stripes and lends an air of dignity to the great green lawn that slopes from the rear of the casino to the river bank is a mute Petit,

relic of victories that have passed. world's championship. At that time Henry Stephens, the well-known Detroit capitalist, was a devoted fan. Hein selected the tallest and straightest two trees in Michigan's forests, St. Helen, in Roscommon County, now only a land-mark, being their birthplace. It took a number of cars to carry the trees, and the arrival was the signal of great

rejoicing. The trees were paraded B band and other exercises went with it Stephens had the trees dressed and presented them to the club as a pennant pole, in two sections. For years it stood in old Recreation Park, when the property was cut into building lots, trustees of the Brush estate donated the pole to the city to be

DISTRICT LEAGUE NOTES.

Schedule for this week: Monday—Assessors vs. Electrical. Tuesday—Property vs. Surveyors. Wednesday—Surface vs. Electrical.

Chic Thomas, the old Central High School player, and for two years guardian of the third sack for Penn, is playing that position for Surface.

Walters was the only Collector who buid find Small in Monday's game. He got a single and a double, which were two-thirds of the hits gotten by his team-

The Assessors are practicing hard every and they have bolstered up their team quite a bit.

The race for first place is becoming closer every day, and the class of ball being put up by the different teams is improving. The game Wednesday be-tween Surface and Water for first place, up on the Monument Lot.

Jack Sherman was certainly the goods he placed a clean single in right field which scored the winning run.

Wednesday's double header changed the standing of the teams materially. The first game, after the fifth inning. Water took first place away from Sur was a runaway race, with everything in face, while the Electricians took the Winchester's favor. Tom Cantwell, of Property Clerks into camp, forcing them Georgetown fame, was on the slab for the linto fourth position, and Electrical went Virginians, and twirled a good, consistent up a peg. The strengthening of the Property Clerks and the Electricians bids fair to make the race more interesting.

The Property Clerks will make a strong bid for the championship. Manager Shinn has obtained the signatures of a number tracts, as have Pete Hofman and Small Small, it will be remembered, made the phenomenal record of striking out fifteen batsmen in a six inning game last

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE NOTES.

Schedule for the Week,

August 19-Brookland vs. Congressionals, at Brook August 20-Reservoirs vs. Independents, at Mc-

August 21-Eckington vs. Bloomingdale, at Brook-August 22-Congressionals vs. Independents, at Mc-August 23—Brookland vs. Eckington, at Brookland. August 24—Reservoirs vs. Bloomingdale, at Mc-

Mace is putting up a brilliant game in the out-garden for the Eckington team. Lodge, the Washington Grove catcher, who is catching for the Congressionals

The Brookland Methodists played good ball last week, and if they keep it up than he has been for two years. may beat out the Eckingtons. Callahan's team is hard to beat, however.

It's too bad that the Independence and

Pitcher Walsh, of Bloomingdale, is certainly going some. Seventeen innings and only four hits, is as good a record as has been made in the league this season. "Dollie" Gray and Balser, of the Independents, have quite a reputation about town as players, and their work in this

league proves their right to the title of being two of the best flingers in the local amateur leagues. The race has narrowed down until the Old Dominion team got another brace of tallies in the ninth on a hit batsman, a fight seems to be between the teams in triple, a double and a single.

St. Louis nineteen.

Besides having little baseball skill, it tained a triple and three singles out of they have two games yet to play with umpires for their present standing in the the Eckingtons, Independents, and Con-

DENNISON BEATS HENRY.

Arthur Also Downs Curtis in Playground Association Meet.

The Dennison school scored a decisive victory over the Henry school yesterday, in one of a series of athletic meets held under the auspices of the Washington Playground Association, the score being not once has he made good with a safe

This victory of the Dennison school children reflects great credit upon Miss making an uproar in District and is but recently organized. now on account of his deliberate move-The score of the girl's baseball game was: Dennison, 14; Henry, 6,

The Arthur school also defeated the Curtis school in easy fashion, the score being: Arthur, 37; Curtis, 23,

Summaries of the Dennison-Henry meet: 25-yard dash; girls under ten-First, E. Simonton 25-yard dash; boys under ten-First, B. Kraucoff,

Dennison; second, H. Loeffler, Dennison; third, A. Gladstone, Dennison.

50-yard dash; girls under 13—First, C. Warders, Henry; second, L. Weinberg, Henry; third, R. Levine, Dennison.

fine, Dennison. 60-yard dash; boys under 13—First, C. Duke, Den-nison; second, H. Lauger, Dennison; third, W.

Youngblood, Dennison.
Potato race; under 13 years—First, C. Duke, Dennison; second. A. Loeffler, Dennison; third, C. Lavender, Henry.
Tether ball—Won by Dennison.
Outdoor base ball—Dennison, 14; Henry, 6.
Long ball—Forfeited to Dennison.
Courtesy—Henry, 10; Dennison, 0.
Final score—Dennison, 55; Henry, 31.
Referee, W. G. Barker; judges, Misses McMahon and Youngblood.

and Youngblood. Summaries of the Arthur-Curtis meet

finity two out of three, and the St. Jartin's lost to the Georgetowners,
Followers of the local leagues think

Twenty-five-yard dash; girls under ten-First, J. Vita, Arthur; second, K. Long, Arthur; third, R. Vita, Arthur Time, 44-5 been under ten-First A. Transfer, five-yard dash; bown under ten-First A.

Vita, Arthur. Time, 44-5 seconds.
Twenty-five-yard dash; boys under ten-First, A
Covert, Arthur; second, D. Hayes, Curtis; third,
A. George, Arthur. Time, 42-5 seconds.
Fifty-yard dash; girls under thirteen-First, L.
Goldman, Arthur; second, R. Kline, Curtis; third,
G. Stein, Arthur; second, R. Kline, Curtis; third,
G. Stein, Arthur. Time, 7½ seconds.
Sixty-yard dash; boys under thirteen-First, R.
Fraser, Arthur; second, B. Cohen, Arthur; third, P.
Murphy, Arthur. Time, 81-5 seconds.
Potato race; for boys under thirteen-First, R.
Fraser, Arthur; second, J. Walker, Curtis; third,
D. Hayes, Curtis. Time, 27 seconds.
Croquet-Won by Arthur School.
Croutesy-Arthur, 10; Curtis, 10.

Courtesy-Arthur, 10; Curtis, 10. Referee-Mr. R. P. Williams. Judges-Messrs.

The playgrounds champion button test for the past week and the winners are

AS IOHOWS:

Virginia Avenue—D. McIntyre. B. Emerson, W. Marlow, R. Sullivan, F. B. Walker, H. Raeder, O. McIntyre, L. Clark. C. Mills, William Linden, A. Kierman, and J. Hayre.

Sixth and W—B. Lewis, O. Morris, L. Taylor, T. O. Cuffee, W. Pollard, J. Matthews, and J. Johnson

sently slopes from the rear of the asino to the river bank is a mute clic of victories that have passed.

It was in 1887 that Detroit won the vorld's championship. At that time the court of the same and the court of the same and the same a

fferson School-J. Deavis and H. Voss. Jefferson School—J. Deavis and H. Voss.
Ludlow School—N. Watkins and Edward Burke.
Fourteenth and C Grounds—J. Deitz, J. Hoaelin,
C. Jenifer, and W. Contee.
Dennison School—C. Duke and H. Lauger.
North Capitol—B. Dunn, E. Moore, R. Sweetman,
F. Hart. H. McVey, R. Miller, W. Berger, E.
Bragg, W. Keefe, and R. Herberger.
Stevens—T. Payne, A. Watts, and W. Young.
Philips School—L. Gibson.
The record of the three leading playersearch.

The record of the three leading playgrounds up to date are as follows; First, North Capitol, 41; second, Virginia Avenue, 39; third, Rosedale, 23.

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MARQUETTE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS.



FAST TRINITY TEAM.

This Club Has a Large Following Which Feels that Trinity Has Good Chance to Win District Title. Top row-Mess, 3b.; Dove, mgr. and cf.; E. Sebastian, If.; Heinrich, 2b.; Harriss, 3b.; Worley, sec. league. Sitting-Blessing, asst. mgr.; Birch, p.; Kerr, p.; Salb, c.; Malloy, 2b.; B. Sebastian, 1b.; Shipley, umpire

BASEBALL NOTES AND GOSSIP.

with its full strength in the field.

can League limit.

diver.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Sox' cripples are reporting favorably, and if Fielder Jones can put the

The Cleveland club has exercised op-

In spite of the ultimatum recently is-

that George Stovall would never play

another game with Cleveland, the chair

crossed Lajoie in this matter it may

that team will probably give Moore back

certainly had a very small chance to re-

gain any confidence with that bunch.

cause his teammates gave him

support, as the Nationals found him for

subordination in the ranks of the St.

Louis National League club is worrying

scant respect by the men, who obey his

Beebee quit pitching in the middle of a

ender, hopelessly anchored there for the

season, soea few fines would help get some

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mean that his days as manager are num

Cleveland rubbed it into the Athletics.

Just think of how the Sox needed that But it is too late.

Thirteen more games on the Western trip for the Athletics. Charley Smith was there with a couple

Washington has lost twenty-two games by a single tally this season

Scranton, Albany, and Troy are beautifully bunched in the New York State League. Malachi Kittredge has assumed the

management of the Dayton club, of the Central League. Detroit claims Waddell has the best hange of speed of any pitcher in the

American League.

Adams, the pitcher purchased by Pitts-lease of life.

Jimmy Collins has taken off his extra burg from Denver last week. The White American League. weight, and is in good condition, better Sox claim to have had an option on the

man.

A St. Louis firm has offered a handsome medal for the leading batsman in the Na-ional League at the end of the season. St. Louis team," says Charley Murphy, indignantly. Don't get excited, little one, tional League at the end of the season. The St. Louis Browns won seven out of the eleven games played with Washington in St. Louis this season, and led in In connect the whole series by eleven.

The Chicago Cubs are bound to have some record or other to fall back upon, if they do not make a world's championship. This year it will be the champion shut outers. Pittsburg has shut Brooklyn out six

times this season. Ebbetts' team has

been shut out seventeen times this season. Boston has obtained sixteen blanks and especially good, but many are placing now develops that the Cardinals have no

race, says an exchange. Joe Kelly has a smile on his face these ing the nature of the game, and Manager Hunter has every reason to feel satisreally have never had any doubt about the result," says Joe. "You see, we have a ball team in Toronto."

Blankenship and Clymer, who, three ears ago, hopped into baseball history by indulging in a fistic encounter on Exposition Field, are now members of the same

team.-Pittsburg Dispatch. Seymour seems to be a failure as a pinch hitter. Since he was injured re- and Slive, pitchers. cently the Giant slugger has been sent up

Wood, and Scotty Ingerton, of Albany. The slow delivery contagion that is The terms of the Cleveland contract with Toledo are that Perring will be allowed Youngblood, the instructor, as the Denni- League is spreading to the National. The to finish the season with the Mud Hens. son ground is one of the smallest in the Pittsburg fans are kicking on Sam Leever sued by Manager Lajoie to the effect

ments. Francis, the young pitcher from Wasau, Wis., signed by Cantillon, has won eight wis., signed by Cantillon, has won eight games, lost six, and worked in a fourteen-inning tie this season. In the fitteninning tie this season. In the fifteen games he fanned 125 men, allowed sev-

enty-five hits, and thirty-nine runs. Sid Mercer says, in the New York Globe: 'The American League has been Moore to the Jersey City club, Griffith guilty of allowing too many slow pitchers says that the rest of the season with delay games this season. When a doubleheader is played the managers should his lost confidence. This isn't very com-agree to either start the first contest at plimentary to the Yankees, but Moore

1:30 p. m. or shorten the second to seven nnings." Billy Sullivan, one of the Chicago White Sox's catchers, was acting manager of the team for one day. He says he lost four pounds before the strenuous twentyfour hours were over, and he does not care to tackle the job again. Umpiring better to steal a few outside his own ter-

and managing a ball team are two of the hardest jobs going these days, with the former getting a trifle the worst of |-Cleveland Press. it in the long run.-Exchange. "We don't see the Cubs going back Walter Johnson in yesterday's game, "We don't see the Cuos going back much," says Sam Crane. "They are up on their tiptoes from start to finish, and that is just why they are winning. The Giants get flashes of championship form, Giants get flashes of championship form, but they are not nearly as fast as some the teams they play against. They

think they are—perhaps, but that is as nine hits, while the Browns were for-far as they go. There are lots of old-tunate in gathering six.—St. Louis Posttimers who think they are going speedy Dispatch. until some husky youngster comes along and shows them up. Youth will prevail. Cardinals, a St. Louis exchange says inand never more so than in athletics." Oscar Graham won his first game for Minneapolis, beating Toledo 5 to 4. The Minneapolis Tribune said: "Oscar Gra-

ham made a great impression on his first appearance and will be a favorite from this time on. He was particularly effective with men on bases and caught five men off first. Whenever a Toledo Marshall continued to catch. Beebee proman got on first Graham watched him fesses to believe Marshall cannot hold his Young law carefully, and even caught old Bill Clark benders. Other players on the club have eet off the bag. But for bad support of discipline, and are getting into the Graham would probably have had a shutout to his credit, for the Hens did not do

Commenting on the fact that "Chick" Fraser, of the Cubs, is developing into

when a man has all the curves that I ase running the club. The baseban path he does not need a spitball. Also I be- astonished at McCloskey's laxity in the lieve a man loses his curves when once matter of discipline. lieve a man loses his curves when once he adopts the spitball delivery altogether. The spitball has made bad pitchers good and good pitchers bad. Take, Ed Walsh and Frank Smith of the White Sox. They never were real top-notchers, I'm told, until they mastered the spitball and now they are at the top of the list. I might name some good pitchers who have gone wrong all through their adopting the spitball, but they still believe they are good men in the box and I won't hurt their feelings by mentioning names. They may, of course, come

| Pittsburg is playing first-class ball now. Altizer seems to be doing fairly well at first base. He got a double play unassisted Donovan, of Detroit, registered his fifyesterday. Grimshaw, of Boston, will go with the

teenth victory Wednesday Charley Hickman failed to connect when he batted for his partner, "Doc" White. The Cubs cannot equal their record of ast year if they lose more than nine of In Cleveland they are claiming that the their remaining games. trouble with Lajoie is that he is too kind

There wasn't any sorrow in Chicago to his players. When he is in the game when the Bostons left. Of ten straight games played with the Pilgrims, the Sox he has to do most of the work, and when he is out the rest of the men cannot Pittsburg is said to be after Outfielder

Pickering, who is now playing right Walter Cariss, the former University of field for St. Louis, has been in and out of the major leagues three times. He is Pennsylvania captain. He is a physician, and hails from Wilmington, Del. one of the oldest ball players in the busi-There may be a wrangle over Charlie ness, but seems to have taken on a new

though he has been roasted for being ungainly, the Martinsburg recruit must be a pretty good man to have "I wouldn't trade Hofman for the whole a pretty good man to have around if he can bat at .500, as he has done since join-

ing the Nationals. obody thought that you would .- Pitts-Tom McCreery, a former Washington boy, will finish the season with Columbus. In connection with the reinstatement of To further strengthen the team, the Co-Stovall, Lajoie makes a long statement lumbus management has traded Frank asking the indulgence of fans since the Jude, the Indian, to Milwaukee for Outclub has a good chance to win the flag fielder Harry McChesney.

Connie Mack is styled by some dope-Sandow Mertes has bobbed up again in sters as "the fox that walks like a man." Connie is pretty nifty in getting work our back hasn't been explained, but the fact of his players. Perhaps the title that that he is there means that the Millers has been given to him fits as well as any will play vastly better ball from this he has received in his long experience.

AMONG THE BOXERS.

full playing strength of his club into the field within a week or ten days, Chi-Detroit will resume six-round bouts this cago is far from being out of the Ameriwinter. Billy Papke meets Cy Flynn, of Buffalo, at Saginaw, Mich., August 21.

A Chicago critic says that when he sees Roger Bresnahan in full regalia he can't Denver wants another bout between figure out whether he looks like a cricket Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Harry Lewis. open handicap events. player or a duck hunter. Give him that Abe Attell says that it's a purse of \$10, headgear and he looks like a deep-sea 000 or nothing for a fight with Freddie Weeks. Before the drafting season opens the

Jimmy Britt has canceled his theatrical several of the star players of Jesse right for Gans. Burkett's Worcester champions. The Young Ketchell, who is to meet Joe men slated to be sold are Knotts, catch-

Sullivan and Rudolph Unholz meeting in tions on four players, George Perring, of Denver next month.

Toledo; Ben Caffyn, of Akron: Monte Frank Mantell writes to friends in Bos-

ton that Ogden, Utah, is fight crazy. He H. R. Mesny, W. B. Hardy, and J. P. meets Rube Smith there Monday. Charles Neary, the pride of Milwaukee, Crawford, D. E. Wiber, A. R. Speare, and has no fight on for Labor Day, Matchmaker Al Bright, of Milwaukee, having been unable to secure a suitable opponent for him. He will probably get a bout on

September 20. SOME BUNCO ADVICE.

As an explanation of his sending Earl to Questions.

Advice is costly, says the Brooklyn Eagle. The other day a man with eye trouble paid a fee of \$10,000 to the doctor who told him merely to stop smoking. That advice was worth it to the patient, and he paid it gladly, for he recovered his Dr. D. E. Wiber, 1329 F street northwest. Nill would look better at third if he sight.

There is other advice which is costly, would go after everything, instead of leaving all the doubtful ones to Turner. but the recipients of such knowledge are The young man is, undoubtedly, afraid of usually not so pleased. That is mail orbutting in on Turner, but he would do der advice.

ritory than to let them drift by on the one of the little farm journals or poultry chance that Turner is going to be there. magazines which read like this: DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.

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nonths; absolutely sure; send 50c for the secret of Meilhac abstractedly indicated the first how to double your money.

advice:

One of the recent exposures of using

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"Did I order that?" he asked.

"Did I order that?" he asked. ared permanently in one day. It is a certain emedy and you will bless the day that you send me 25c to pay for this great secret. Here is the advice in six words (bargain day-six for a quarter): "Take the pledge

Young lovers are always looking for me two fried eggs." advice, and usually get it, either from father or younger brother, but here is a same disobedient mood. Owner Robinson safer way. The following advertisement appeared in many of the cheap journals may insist upon Beebee being fined as an and caught thousands of ardent swains:

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Mail order advice is surely most unique. You would think that people would get enough of it, but there is always one fool left who wants to spend his money.

Here is the latest offender, who took dipping it in water. This was the adver-

WRITE WITHOUT INK The discovery of the century; you've read about t; it will save you money to learn to write without ink; full directions and secret for 10 cents. The advice is, "Use a pencil."

WORK STARTED ON STADIUM.

Grounds for Olympic Games Next Year Will Be Largest in World. London, Aug. 17 .- Work has been com menced on the great stadium for the olym- Has Been in the Big League pic games connected with the Franco British exhibition of 1908. It will be oval

in shape, 1,000 feet long, 700 feet wide, and will have seats for 70,000 spectators. They will be built on a steel framework rising in tiers to a height of forty feet. The largest track, for bievcle events, will be 35 feet wide, requiring two and three-quarter laps to the mile. Near the track will be the awimming pool, 300 feet long. The rest of the inclosure will be of

turf. There the tennis and similar contests will be held. Running, walking, jumping, hammer-throwing, shot-putting, hurling the javelin, hurdle racing, and throwing the dis-cus are some of the athletic contests scheduled. The 'cycle races will be both single and tandem contests. Archery fencing, swimming, wrestling, golf, and tennis are other sports on the program. Contests will also be held outside the

stadium. Motor races will take place at the new Brooklands tracks, and motor boat races also. Yachting races will be held in the Solent, polo matches at Hurlingham, skating competitions in the London rinks. and racquet and tennis matches at the

Gold, silver, and bronze medals, with certificates and challenge cups, will be the prizes. The cups will be held by winners until the olympic games of 1912.

DATES FOR NAVY ELEVEN.

Harvard Takes Princeton's Place on Football Schedule of Midshipmen.

pecial to The Washington Herald. Annapolis, Aug. 17 .- Twelve games will be played by the Naval Academy football team according to the schedule which was announced to-day.

The most important change is the substitution of a game with Harvard so far, "Cy" has half called the turn. for the annual Princeton match. Vanderbilt, one of the strongest Southern teams, will be met for the first time. West Virginia is another new opponent for the Middles.

Swarthmore and Pennsylvania State Toronto dub, in the Eastern League, as part of the trade for Thoney, who formerly was with the Highlanders and the Middles again in October. The Cleveland, schedule follows:

October 2-Navy vs. Western Maryland.
October 5-Navy vs. Dickinson.
October 9-Navy vs. Maryland Agricultural College.
October 12-Navy vs. Vs. Vanderbilt.
October 16-Navy vs. St. John's.
October 19-Navy vs. Harvard.
October 25-Navy vs. Lafayette.
November 2-Navy vs. Lafayette.

November 30-Navy vs. Army, at Philadelphia.

Good Sport Is Promised at Washington Grove Meet.

Match Between Montgomery County Teams Is Expected to Prove One of the Best Events.

Two interesting one-mile relay races will give him another chance to get back are among the features on the programme at you for your silly abuse." of the Labor Day track and field games | Quite right, nine times out of ten, and at Washington Grove. One is for the it is this grand trait of the veteran that the Foster Trophy, and the other is an fans and the baseball world in general. open race, in which it is probable that With his old running mate, "Lou" Cri-These relay races are in addition to eleven

This is the fifth year of the running of the county championship relay race, and teams will be entered from Rockville ever and Sullivan, of the White Sox, as teams will be entered from Rockville, another star of the baseball world. Kensington, Linden, Washington Grove, Boston Nationals will have purchased dates, and will devote his time to getting and probably Gaithersburg. Kensington won the honors last year, after a hard struggle, but the strength of the teams men slated to be sold are Knotts, catcher; Bradley, first baseman, and Frock knows nothing but fight.

Thomas, at Colma, is a Polander, who is to meet Joe struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. He has given it out definites the struggle, but the strength of the teams jor-leaguer. looks to be more open than ever, with There is a strong probability of Peter all the teams having a probable look-in. Manager Foster completed the list of officials last night. They are: Referee, W. G. Stuart: inspectors, D. C. Garges, in perfect bliss as a farmer on his own

E. S. Hege; field judges, J. C. C. Patterson, H. V. Hunt, J. R. Milburn, and S. W. Foster; timers, W. C. Thatcher, J. S. Larcombe, Thomas Kirby, Capt. E. C. Edwards, and Wright Curtiss; clerk of the course, Dr. S. R. Karpeles; assistant clerk of the course, Norman Foster; It Might Cost Money to Get Answers starter, C. E. Beckett; marshals, Janvier Lindsay and W. M. Teepe: announcer. F. Gatchell; scorer, W. P. Bowie,

Trains for Washington Grove will leave the Baltimore and Ohio station at 8:20 and 9:10 Labor Day morning.

Absent-minded Composer.

From the Bellman. The French composer Meilhac on the occasion of the first presentation of one land to finish first in 1892. Did you ever read an advertisement in of his operas entered a fashfonable restaurant and threw himself down at a table, thinking earnestly about the event hit and "fanned" eighteen men. of the evening. A waiter brought him a St. Louis in 1892, when only two hits were

dish on the bill that his eyes had struck. In answer to this the shrewd mail order It chanced that this was the most elaboman sends out a little slip bearing the rate and costly dish on the bill, and when the waiter went to the kitchen with the First have your money charged into bills, then fold them carefully, and thus double your money. The proprietor was summoned, and he The proprietor was summoned, and he and the chef devoted themselves to the the United States mails for fraudulent preparation of the famous dish. Mean-Speaking of the poor showing of the purposes resulted from this advertise- while, Meilhac waited, absorbed. At last ment, which appeared in scores of cheap the dish was brought with a great flourfarm magazines and mail order journals: ish, and the proprietor, with a proud smile, waited to observe the result. hac regarded the dish with an expression

'Certain, Monsieur Meilhac."

'Do you like it?" 'Yes-yes, monsieur, but-"Then kindly take it away and eat it yourself." ordered Meilhac, "and bring

Queer Place for Nest. From the Indianapolis News.

the tongue of a big carryall used by Lon hit, no run, no man reach first base Fuson, driver of the Center township games on record. Center township school, south of Muncie. Fuson that sometimes she does not ac- slight advantage over him and he is lookcompany her young on their twice a day ing to retire the batter before the danger tours, but allows them to go away and zone is reached. return while she industriously grubs about for worms. When Fuson noticed the bird ton team for some few years yet, and building her nest on the wagon in the early spring he thought she would soon realize the uncertain character of her suradvantage of a man's patent on an ink- roundings and desist, but she failed to less pen, a novelty to be used by merely do so, and patiently continued the work roundings and desist, but she failed to of construction until the nest was completed. Then she laid the eggs and sat on them, hatching four young robins. The latter do not seem to mind being jolted and bumped over the uneven highways,

CY YOUNG A CREDIT

for Seventeen Years.

WILL NEVER GO TO MINORS

Great Boston American Pitcher Has Decided to Settle Down on His Farm in Ohio After His Days as a Major Leaguer Are Ended-Gives Some Advice to the Youngsters.

When the season of major league ball opened this year, and the roster of the Boston Americans was given to the public, many an old-time fan smiled at the name of Denton Tecumseh "Cy" Young, the veteran twirler, and many were the inquiries made as to the possibility of his retiring before the curtain was drawn down in October.

Few looked to see him last the season out; in fact, for several years the fans have been looking for his cue to withdraw from the diamond.

He is the same old "Cy" to-day as he was in 1902, when to a facetious inquiry he said that he would pitch as long as he felt like it, that nobody could get an injunction to prevent him from twirling except Father Time, and that from indications then he was good for at least ten years more in the major league, and probably fifteen-who knows?

Those who read the story of that interview smiled broadly. It didn't seem possible that the big, good-natured "Cy" could stand ten years more of the gruel-He has gone five years on his little prophecy, and with the care he is now taking of himself It is a 10-to-1 shot that he will remain on the Boston American roster for some years to come, says the

New York Globe. He Is "Silent Cy."

"Cy" is an odd character, in that he refuses absolutely to discuss his past history as a ball tosser. He won't tell his closest friend how old he was when he started to play the game, and he is equally reticent about raking over his past performances.

October 25—Navy vs. Lafayette.

November 2—Navy vs. West Virginia University.

November 3—Navy vs. Sagarthmore.

November 16—Navy vs. Sagarthmore.

November 23—Navy vs. Virginia Polytechnic Institute veteran himself, "Cy" lays down a But to the young player who seeks his few simple rules, which are as follows: Live a temperate life.
 Dou't abuse yourself if you want to attain

success.

3. Don't try to bait the umpires: abusing the arbitrators does a player no good, and harms him in the eyes of the umpires, players, and public in 4. Play the game for all you are worth at all 5. Render faithful service to your employe It is a splendid set of rules, and, if lived up to by the ball tossers of the present generation, what a snap umpires would have! Just think, "Cy" has never been put out of a game for abusing an umpire. He has often had just reason for kicking strenuously, but as he says: "What's the use of kicking? The umpire won't change his decision, and kicking

apionship of Montgomery County and has made him the idol of the Boston

at least four teams will be entered. ger, on the receiving end of the battery 'Cy" has done some fearful execution since joining the Boston Americans, "Lou" is his favorite backstop, although

> Never to Go to Minors. When "Cy" Young retires from baseball it will be with all his laurels as a maly that the moment the "all in" signal is shown, he will taboo the minor leaguers and hie himself back to the wilds of Tuscarawas County, Ohio, there to spend the last days of his eventful life,

> big plot of land. "Cy" has a big plant out there in Ohio, He has earned many thousands of dollars as a ball player, and with the able assistance of a charming wife he has put this money to excellent advantage.

> A few facts about the grand old Roman will undoubtedly be appreciated by all lovers of baseball. Well, here goes: "Cy" Young was born in Gilmore, Tus-carawas County, Ohio, March 29, 1867.

Ball playing caught his fancy when a boy on his father's farm, and long before reaching his majority he played amateur ball with the Red Cloud (Nebr.) team. His pitching ability was recognized, and in 1890 he was engaged to pitch for the Canton (Ohio) team. He took part in

thirty-seven championship games that season, pitching thirty of them. Cleveland engaged him before the close of the 1890 season, and his effective delivery was a great factor in enabling Cleve-While pitching for Canton against Mc-Keesport he shut the latter out without a

He pitched a sixteen-inning game with made off him for twelve consecutive in-He doesn't know and doesn't care to know when he was called "Cy" for the

first time, or when the epithet "rail-split-

He has no bad habits, is a gentleman all the time, is always fit, always willing, and has accumulated a considerable for-

ter of Tuscarawas' was applied.

Always Early to Bed. "Cy" is an early to bed and early to rise man. He is not a teetotaler, or an enemy of tobacco, but neither one or the other has ever been permitted to wean him from strict temperance,

He is married, is the biggest man in the

league, stands more than six feet in height, and weighs more than 200 pounds when in condition. And his greatest feat was accomplished on May 5, 1904, when he shut out the Philadeiphia Athletics on the Boston grounds, without allowing a single member of the visiting team to reach first An industrious robin has built a nest on base, it being one of the very few

Fuson, driver of the Center township games on record.

And to-day, "Cy" is the idol of the Bosabout forty children to and from the fashioned remarks, they like his deter-In this nest, which is near the front axie. like that extra chaw of tobaccco and the mined efforts when in a tight place, they the robin laid her eggs and raised her tightening of his belt which precedes his brood. So much confidence has she in Mr. winding up when his opponents have a

> when he retires he will have the satisfaction of knowing that he has gone the limit to help out his team, the public.

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but this precess seems to give them an HENDERSON & CO., Agents,

abnormal appetite on their return home. 1432 N. Y. Ave. and 9th and F Sts. N.